

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

### Horses

#### Scrap Paper

#### Highway Death

Up in north Arkansas they are talking about staging a 200-mile horseback ride. The object is promotion of the Arkansas Livestock Show. But the end result will be a more thorough appreciation of the luxury of travel by automobile.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will collect scrap paper in Hope beginning at 1 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Householders are asked to have paper stacked either at the curb or on the porch.

This campaign calls for city-wide co-operation. The newspaper, local industries and merchants, all know the critical situation that exists throughout the paper-making trade. Not only are prices fantastically high but the total world supply is short—regardless of price.

Waste paper collection doesn't help us on the newspaper—directly, that is—because newspaper presses require precision-wound rolls of brand new paper (newsprint). But collecting waste paper does contribute directly to the box and board industry, for all kinds of containers are made from this reused material. And indirectly this VFW collection helps everyone in the paper trade—because every pound of old paper that is collected eliminates the necessity for using new paper pulp that is designed for newspaper.

So everyone lend a hand in Sunday's VFW drive.

Arkansas state police in their semi-annual report yesterday showed a total of 174 traffic deaths in our state the first six months of this year. That's an increase of 10 per cent over 1950.

With broken pavement on the main lines, and an ever-increasing flow of traffic, it behooves all drivers to start a journey with fear and caution. That way you stand a chance to bring your folks back home safe and sound.

## Marines Are Praised for Crash Work

Simmesport, La., Aug. 11 —(AP)— "If it hadn't been for the marines—"

A fire department official from Kansas City, Mo., paid high tribute to members of the legendary United States Marine Corps for the part they played after the head-on crash yesterday of a troop train and a steamliner.

Eight men died and about 60 persons were injured in the flaming wreckage of a marine troop train and the Kansas City Southern steamliner, The Southern Belle. One marine was missing.

The two trains slammed into each other at high speed about 60 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, La.

Ray J. Marran, the fire department official, and his wife were passengers on the Southern Belle.

"If it hadn't been for the marines, I don't know what the civilian passengers would have done," Marran related.

"There was a loud crash and breaking glass. Furniture in the diner tumbled around, people were thrown all around the car. One man's face was badly cut. A woman lay unconscious on the floor. A porter had his leg broken and it was dangling."

But there was no panic, Marran declared.

## Marquis Child and Governor Will Speak

Newport, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Governor McMath and Marquis Childs, syndicated Washington writer, will be principal speakers here Aug. 14 at the Jackson county electric cooperative's 12th annual Farmers Day meeting.

Childs will address the group in the afternoon and McMath will make his appearance that night.

Corbett Johnston, co-op president, and Carl Cross, manager, said the program also will include the annual business session of the organization's stockholders, and an election of directors.

The co-op has 2,000 members, who, along with their families, are expected to attend the meeting.

## Youth Meeting Tonight Cancelled

The Youth Center's meeting has been cancelled for tonight due to the fact that a photographer wasn't available, it was announced by Paul Wiley.

## RED TROOPS MASS

Athens, Greece, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The Greek army newspaper Stratotika Nea said today large Soviet troops concentrations are reported massed in Romania.

The dispatch said the troops consist mostly of armored and artillery units.

# Hope Star



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### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers in the north, central portions. Not quite so warm in the northeast this afternoon, tonight.

High Thursday 90; low 73  
High Friday 100; low 74.

## Private Firms Fail to Halt Ozark Co-op

Little Rock, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The Arkansas public service commission has okayed construction of a \$10,500,000 generating plant and transmission system by the Arkansas Electric Co-operative corp.

But a spokesman for four private utilities opposing the project said the commission's ruling would be appealed to the courts.

The PSC's split decision last night ended a seven-month hearing on Arkansas electric's application. It was one of the longest and most controversial cases ever to come before the state agency.

AEC proposes to borrow \$10,500,000 from the rural electrification administration to construct a 30,000 kilowatt steam generating plant at Ozark, Ark.

Through a contract with the federal southwestern power administration, Arkansas Electric would sell the entire output of the plant to SPA. That agency in turn would sell back to AEC sufficient power to supply its distributing co-ops: the Arkansas Valley Electric Co-op of Ozark; Carroll Electric Co-op of Berryville and the Ozark Rural Electric Co-op of Fayetteville.

Directors of the rural co-ops joined together to form Arkansas Electric.

The contract also would give SPA authority to lease the proposed 544-mile transmission system for 40 years with permission to purchase the power lines for \$10 at the end of that time.

This arrangement drew the fire of the utilities Arkansas Power and Light Co., of Little Rock, Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., of Shreveport, La., Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Oklahoma City and Arkansas-Missouri Power Corp., Blytheville, Ark.

These utilities said the federal flood control act of 1944 prohibits SPA from marketing any electrical energy other than that produced by government owned hydro-electric dams.

The power companies also contended that:

1. The plant and transmission system would be built for the exclusive use and benefit of St-A.

2. Arkansas Electric was fronting for SPA to enable the federal agency to circumvent the law by marketing steam-generated electricity.

3. The federal government, in effect, would be in competition with private industry.

Public service Commissioners Howard Gladden and John R. Thompson, who wrote the majority opinion, rejected these allegations. Commission Chairman Scott Wadd, in effect, upheld the allegations.

The majority decision said: "The record is clear that the proposal of Arkansas Electric is basically to supply the power requirement of the distribution co-ops."

Continued on Page Two

## Arkansas Has 149 Agencies Government

Little Rock, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Arkansas has a total of 149 "state-supported or authorized" departments, agencies, boards and commissions.

Arkansas legislative council Director Herrn Northcutt made the report yesterday in connection with a study underway by legislative direction looking toward possible consolidations and elimination of duplications.

The 149 are listed together with legislative authority, duties, selection, sources of funds and current appropriations.

They run, alphabetically, from "accountancy, state board of" to "women's compensation commission, medical board of."

In between are such little known groups as the "MacArthur military commission," and the "ward decorations commission," both of which, incidentally, were authorized by the 1943 legislature.

The former was directed to confer with trustees of Arkansas State Teachers college, Henderson State Teachers college and four district agricultural and mechanical colleges to determine if one would be willing to convert into a military college for World War Two and continue as a military college thereafter.

There was no indication whether the commission ever carried out its appointed task, but, anyway, Arkansas has no military college.

The war decorations commission was to adopt "suitable and appropriate" medals for the state's war veterans, a project that apparently wasn't carried out.

## Flood Control Projects Put in by Senate

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— About \$20,000,000 in flood control and navigation work for Arkansas is included in the civil functions bill approved by the senate appropriations committee yesterday.

The bill now goes to the senate for final action.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), a member of the committee, said he had added all the Arkansas projects to the bill but warned that they might not win final approval.

The senate bill differs from one recently approved by the house. Arkansas projects in the bill are:

Blakely Mountain reservoir \$5,700,000; Bull Shoals dam \$14,380,000; Narrows reservoir \$200,000; Hardin drain, Pine Bluff, \$265,000; bank stabilization on the Arkansas river in Oklahoma and Arkansas, \$4,100,000; flood control White river levees, \$225,000; levee White river levees, \$225,000; levee work on the north bank of the Arkansas below Pine Bluff, \$500,000.

The only Arkansas items approved by the house were \$3,700,000 for Blakely mountain, \$14,000,000 for Bull Shoals and \$200,000 for Narrows dams.

## Minnesotan Didn't Really Drive First Bus, But He Helped Pioneer the Business

By HAL BOYLE  
Hibbing, Minn., — (AP)— "Bus Andy" didn't drive the first bus in the United States.

But he did pioneer in establishing the modern bus industry in America back in 1914.

Today, at 68, "bus Andy"—Andrew G. Anderson—still owns his old line and can take his turn in the driver's seat whenever he is needed.

"It is nothing now—compared to the old days," said Andy. He loves to recall those days when he and his first motor car struggled over dirt roads together on the first lap of his rise to wealth.

Andy borrowed money from his mother to come here from Sweden on a cattle boat in 1900. He was a farmboy of 18 and couldn't speak English. His only possession was a fine hand-made wooden suitcase. Figuring a boy might want to eat while looking for a job in the new land, he thriftily loaded his suitcase with herring from the ship's food locker.

"But it was spring," he laughed, "and the herring spoiled. The suitcase smelled so bad I had to drop it and the herring overboard before we landed."

Andy labored in the iron mines to earn enough to pay back his mother. Gradually he worked up to a job of machinist. Then, in 1914, he and a blasting powder salesman, Charles Wenberg, raised \$1250 and bought a seven-passenger, open-air hupmobile.

"We got the agency for the car," he said. "But I guess I was a poor salesman, and my partner was too. We didn't sell any cars. Everybody wanted to take a ride—it was a real thrill then to go 20 miles an hour—but nobody wanted to buy."

One night his partner's Uncle suggested to the glum pair, "why don't you run your automobile like a street car?"

That ten-word sentence made

Anderson's fortune.

"It hit me like a stroke of lightning," he said. "I started out the very next morning."

He charged 15 cents for a two-and-one-half-mile ride between the towns of Hibbing and Alice. The first day he cleared \$7.40 above fuel costs. Soon his seven-passenger car was carrying as many as 21 customers a trip.

Fearing the car would break down before it could pay for itself, Wenberg sold out. But "Bus Andy" stayed and gambled. He took in other partners and expanded his line, driving himself from six in the morning until eleven at night.

It was a haphazard industry at the start.

"In the winter we had to go out at night and plow the snow off the road ourselves," he said. And in the spring we had to keep two horses handy to pull us out of the mudholes.

"Once a man showed up with a trained bear. I told him the bus was for people, not bears. He said he would sit by the bear and it would take up no more space than he did. I finally agreed to take the bear for \$5. On the way he broke out a window, and I made him pay for that, too. He was really angry—the man, not the bear. The bear didn't care."

A number of Andy's partners and drivers went out to executive posts in the mushrooming Greyhound Bus company. He sold out most of his own extensive lines to the Northland Greyhound System in 1933. But he still perches about 100 public or school buses here and in three other Minnesota and Wisconsin cities.

"If a driver can't show up for some reason," said Andy, "I can still take the bus out myself. I do, too, sometimes."

But Andy now is about the best-paid bus driver in the country.

## Farm, Doctor Views Aired at Health Meet

Little Rock, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The farm folk of Arkansas yesterday squared off against the health problem in isolated rural areas.

The medical profession caught a few of the punches.

At the closing meeting of Arkansas' first conference on rural health, lay delegates told the doctors just what they thought the medical people should do to promote better health on the farm.

And the doctors, in turn, told the farm people just what they could do about the matter themselves.

Joe Hardin of Grady, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau, started things off in the final session of the two-day meeting.

Reviewing the early days of Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital insurance plans, Hardin said:

"We (farm people) didn't get the full co-operation of the doctors at first. Some of them abused the plan. People got to wondering if they hadn't been charged just as much over the policy payment as they would without it."

He continued:

"There are people in your group (doctors) who need to be chastized. There is a schedule of suggested fees with the policies. In most instances it has been followed. In some cases, it hasn't."

The farm leader recalled the days "when we began hearing rumbles from rural people" about socialized medicine. He said he believed Blue Cross-Blue Shield had dissolved those rumblyings of discontent, and added:

"Doctors are beginning to wake up. They realize that if socialized medicine comes here, it won't invade Arkansas but just come in to fill a void."

The 618 delegates were divided into two discussion groups—lay and medical. Each group was asked to decide what professional workers should do to aid rural health, and what lay people could do for themselves.

Spokesmen for the lay groups gave this advice to the doctors: "Show willingness to co-operate among yourselves."

Attend local health meetings to stimulate lay interest in the subject.

Acquaint doctors with the need for co-operation with lay groups through the American Medical association.

All professional organizations unite to provide annual physical examinations for the populace.

Be more aggressive in sponsoring health programs and let the public know what aid is available.

The doctors, taking their turn on the floor then told laymen to:

Form health councils and furnish leadership and finances;

Tell the professionals what rural folk need;

Take the initiative in organizing and feel free to call on professionals for help.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Arkansas Medical society, Arkansas Dental association, farm bureau, extension service, and the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

## Upland Farming Areas Are Ideal for Dairying

Dairying is a major source of farm income in many Arkansas counties. In 1945, for instance, more than \$24 million were paid out to farmers in the state for their dairy products.

Upland areas in the state are best suited to the production of grass and roughage, which milk cows convert into a highly nutritious human food. Because Arkansas is well adapted to dairying, the industry is still expanding in the state. Dairy cattle numbers rose from 426,000 in 1936 to 485,000 in 1948. But during the same 16-year period the average yearly production of butterfat per cow was increased only 7 pounds.

Dairymen can and should strive to bring up average butterfat production per cow. Your success and the success of Arkansas growing dairy industry depends on the efficient production and distribution of milk and other dairy products. You, the individual dairy farmer, can do much to increase and maintain your profits by carrying out the following nine-point dairy program outlined in Arkansas.

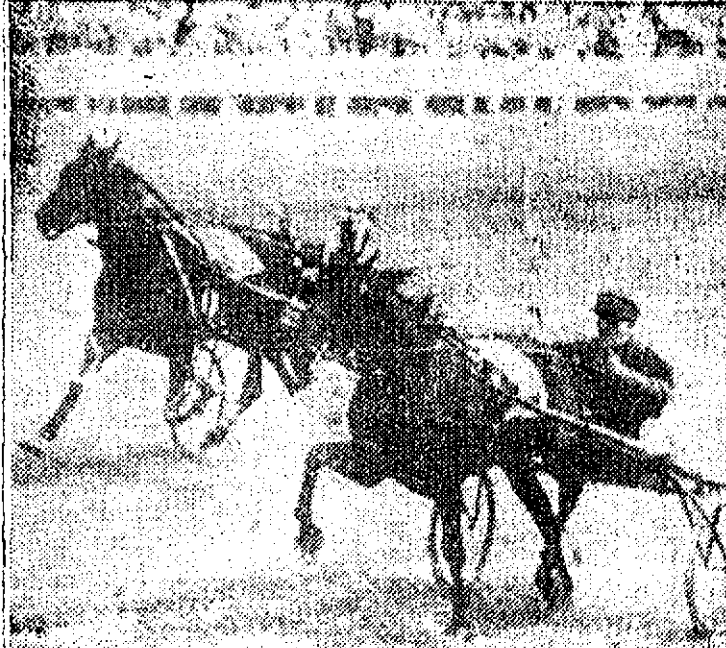
Build up high producing herds (an average of 250 pounds of butter fat or better per cow). Work out an adequate pasture system for year-round grazing. Produce a sufficient supply of high-quality roughage. Feed balanced rations according to production. Deliver high-quality dairy products. Stabilize monthly production. Support markets that stimulate production. Establish and maintain economical dairy units. Use labor saving methods.



HOT FOOD FOR COMMUNISTS — Capt. Carolyn H. Jones, Bethlehem, Pa., and her helpers at a US Army youth camp in West Berlin dish out food — and plenty of it — to hungry communist youngsters belonging to the F.D.J. Communist youth disregarded a red ban on visits to West zone when their own food supplies ran short. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ernst Lechner)



BLAIR REFUSES TO QUIT — West Point football coach, Earl "Red" Blair, faces a battery of microphones and news cameras during a press conference in New York in which he told sport writers that he would not resign his position because of recent "cribbing" scandal. (NEA Telephoto)



MAINLINER WINNER OF HAMBLETONIAN — Mainliner, foreground, a \$25,000 colt owned by Ralph Kneeling of Milwaukee, Wis., and driven by Guy Crippen, flashes across the finish line two lengths ahead of the field to win a straight-heats victory in the 26th and richest running of the Hambletonian stakes. Scotch Rhythm, behind Mainliner, was second. (NEA Telephoto)

## Can't Provide Defense and Cut Spending

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Senator Connally (D-Tex) said today congress can't provide for a buildup in the free nations' defense strength and cut military spending at the same time.

Connally's comment was made to a reporter in announcing that the senate foreign relations and armed services committees will go to work Monday on revising the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

The house foreign affairs committee has sliced \$651,000,000 from the total. Connally, however, said he believes any sizeable reductions made by the senate committee must come out of the economic aid.

"We have to build up military defenses and we can't cut down on military spending at the same time," he said.

The bill pending before the senate committee would authorize \$8,300,000,000 in military outlays and \$2,200,000,000 in economic assistance to the free nations.

The house committee clipped \$550,000,000 off military and economic funds for Western Europe and slightly more than \$100,000,000 off funds for other areas.

Connally said he wants to study further a house committee amendment giving operation of the foreign aid program to a new mutual security administration.

He said previously that senate proposals for creating a separate agency "have some good points."

Continued on Page Two

## Negro Farmers Hold Picnic on Lower Red

The Negro farmers of Hempstead county held their annual picnic on Friday, August 10, at Lower Red Lake.

The communities represented at this affair were: Oak Grove, Mt. Pleasant, Sheppard, Hope, Mars Hill, Washington, Williams Chapel, New Hope, and Bloomsburg.

Out-of-town guests who took part in the picnic were H. C. Ray, Negro district agent; F. E. Smith, assistant county agent of Nevada county, the Rev. Mr. Jones and the Rev. Mr. Wilson of Lewisville.

The morning was devoted to individual fishing. Hot fish, watermelon, lemonade, and ice cream were served with the picnic lunch.

The afternoon was devoted to recreation, with a mass meeting conducted by Walker Fleming, assistant county agent for Negro work.

## Stephen Early Is Critically Ill

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Stephen T. Early, for eight years President Roosevelt's press secretary, was in critical condition today at a Washington hospital.

Yesterday morning, the 61-year-old Early was reported improving after suffering a heart attack last Tuesday but he took a turn for the worse last night and an attending physician described his condition as critical.

Early is vice president of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co.

## Reds Slammed Door, Says Adm. Joy

Musan, Korea, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy told Communists in strong terms today they had "slammed the door" on every attempt to make progress in the Kaesong cease-fire talks.

"The senior United Nations envoy named his words directly at Lt. Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, for Nam's inflexible stand on the 38th parallel as the only ceasefire line acceptable to the Reds."

"You did not come here to stop the fighting," Joy declared. "You did not come here to negotiate an armistice. You came here to state your price — your political price for which you are willing to sell the people of Korea a temporary respite from pain."

"You have engaged in these conferences only to present demands, not to negotiate a solution."

When Nam left the conference room at the end of the day's session observers said he was "apparently angry."

Brig Gen William P. Nuckols, an official spokesman, said Joy departed from his "normally well tempered, coldly logical phraseology" in his most "vehement" attack yet on the Communists.

Nuckols said the negotiators withdrew for two hours and 20 minutes and reached only one agreement: to meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (3 p.m. Saturday) (EST).

Joy's blast apparently followed his failure to reach any sort of compromise agreement with the Reds.

The communique said the Reds "brusquely rebuffed" Joy's suggestion that they indicate on a map their concept of a buffer zone "based on the present battle line and the overall military situation."

Nam and his fellow Reds stood out on the "single and inflexible" demand that the line be based on the 38th parallel, old political dividing line between North and South Korea.

The Allies have said they want the line to follow the present fighting front. Most of the front is in North Korea, although the line dips below 38 on the western front.

The unyielding envoys held their 21st meeting in a charged atmosphere generated by yesterday's long session of wasted words and stonely silences.

An American newsmen at Kaesong said Nam left the conference site "apparently angry."

He was talking with some animation to one of his delegates, and it appeared to be angry animation," he said in a pooled dispatch.

Nam used the last part of today's session to repeat his demand that the buffer zone follow 38.

This is the same position he took Friday when he refused to discuss any other possible line, and refused even to bypass the problem and discuss the next point on the agenda.

(MORE)

## NURSES WANTED

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The Red Cross has appealed for at least 50 nurses to serve in polio-stricken areas.

It said in an announcement yesterday that nursing resources have been greatly overtaxed by a sudden upsurge in the number of infantile paralysis cases in some communities in Colorado, Wisconsin, Utah, and Texas.

## MORE CASUALTIES

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The defense department today identified 74 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 973) reported six killed, 54 wounded, 10 missing in action and four injured in combat zone accidents.

## 1 1/2 Million Cotton Loss in Texas Storm

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11 —(AP)— Vicious thundershowers hit the south plains of Texas — one of the largest cotton producing areas in the world — a \$1,500,000 blow last night.

Hail damaged an estimated 10 to 12 thousand acres of irrigated cotton, mostly in Hockley county. Water ran hub deep to cars after a heavy downpour in Lubbock. Strong winds blew away an empty cotton warehouse in a community 20 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Elsewhere over Texas temperatures were slightly cooler than the past two weeks of fiery heat. Most sections still need moisture for crops, pastures and in many places for city water supplies.

The hail in Hockley county struck about a dozen farms. Hail stones piled up three deep in spots. "I've been here since 1924 and I've never seen anything like this," said R. L. Edwards, who farms 11 miles west of Lubbock. He lost 700 acres of cotton several inches high, a loss estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal made the \$1,600,000 damage estimate.

In northwest Texas, a bolt of lightning knocked out power lines now residential section of Wichita Falls. An estimated 1,000 homes were darkened for more than an hour.

The thundershowers on the south plains ended five weeks of extremely hot, dry weather for that section. Elsewhere over the state the heat wave has been felt more the past two weeks.

In two weeks there have been 21 deaths caused by heat. Crops, gardens and pastures suffered. Numerous cities have adopted conservation measures — broken in most instances by stiff fines to punish violators.

## Grade School Survey Is Postponed

Little Rock, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Sailing up a survey of Arkansas elementary schools has been postponed by the Arkansas legislative council.

The council, meeting here yesterday, also elected to defer action on a proposed study aimed at forming a centralized purchasing system for the state.

Establishment of survey machinery was put off until the next council meeting — Aug. 31. The council of state governments will be contacted about the possibility of undertaking such a survey.

Gurdon County Rep. James R. Campbell had proposed that the survey, for which the 1951 legislature appropriated \$25,000, be in charge of an assistant director of the council, who would be paid \$500 a month.

The proposal also called for state-wide meetings at which legislators and leading citizens could offer their views.

A recommendation that George Peabody Institute be engaged to make the survey still is pending.

Pending litigation before the Arkansas Supreme court involving the current state purchasing law led to the council's decision to postpone action of the other side.

That statute, act 214 of 1949, has been interpreted by the attorney general as prohibiting persons connected with the government from doing business with state agencies. A change in decision upholding the ruling is expected to be appealed to the high court.

A liberalized purchasing bill adopted by the 1951 legislature has been referred by petition to the 1952 general election. However, legality of signature petitions is being questioned.

The new measure would require members of state boards of agencies to state goods to state agencies other than their own.

## State Rice Crop 10 Million Bags

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Kansas 1951 rice crop estimated at 10,035,000 bags of rice



SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, August 14  
The Winnsboro Sunday School of the First Baptist Church will have its annual picnic at Fair Park Tuesday night at 7:30. Each member is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Notice

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet in August. Plans for September meeting will be announced later.

V. P. Black Officers

Intermediate Methodist Church Fellowship elected officers for the year ending August 1. They are: President, Billy McVey; Secretary, Marlin McVey; Treasurer, Pat McGuff; Recording Secretary, Bobbie Kay.

A group decided to change the time of their Sunday evening service to 8 o'clock. The new program will be as follows: Supper at 6:30; service at 8:00; intermission at 8:30; evening service at 9:00. Open house and refreshments from 8:30 to 9:00. The family of the late Mrs. J. C. Lewis will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lewis on August 12.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCallie returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they have been visiting for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis returned yesterday from Camden after a visit to the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser left Thursday night for Bloomington, Illinois, to visit their son, Mr. Thomas Kinser, Jr.

Mr. Jack Spates of the U. S. Air Force left this morning for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will serve with the 549 Troop Carrier Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker and little son, Kenneth, of St. Louis, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed McCordie, and Mr. McCordie.

Philip McCordie and Phil McCordie, Jr., of the Billings Road, Arkadelphia, were in Hope yesterday exchanging.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Stanford and Mrs. John P. Stanford and children left this morning for Little Rock to visit their grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and children, Margaret Ann and Tom, left this morning for their home in Arlington, Virginia, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pittsford of Little Rock have been the guests of Mrs. J. T. Green.

Mr. John P. Stanford will leave Monday for Denver, Colorado, where he has accepted a position with the Carter Oil Company.

Mrs. J. E. McWilliams and Mrs. D. B. Drinnon left this morning for Little Rock to join the other delegates to the National Home Demonstration Convention at East Lansing, Michigan.

The group will travel by chartered bus, making stops at Bloomington, Illinois; Evansville, Indiana; and points in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors are leaving on a vacation today.

Can't Provide

Continued from Page One

Although the house committee bill carries a statement that nothing in it shall be construed to interfere with the powers and functions of the secretary of state, admission of voters was repeatedly withheld about the effect of another provision.

This latter would give the individual security administrator authority over the allocation of funds to individual countries, thus by-passing the Secretary of State's action in this important field.

Acknowledgment was reported seeking a compromise which would put the authority for administration of the program directly on President Truman and permit him to assign the individual operation function in his chosen.

Pleven Wins Confidence Vote in Paris

Paris, Aug. 11.—Premier Rene Pleven and his new cabinet have won a vote of confidence today. The national assembly debated 390-222 to postpone and to signify unopposed request of debate the makeup of the cabinet.

Pleven had presented his cabinet to President Vincent Auriol earlier after an all-night session over what would get what job.

France's worst cabinet crisis since World War II ended in a breakfast time meeting at the Elysee palace during which the President served coffee instead of the traditional champagne to the new cabinet officers.

Pleven finally succeeded in forming a cabinet after seven other men had tried and failed in the past 30 days. How long it could stay in office was doubtful.

Many observers felt that his life will not extend much past parliament's summer recess which lasts until Oct. 23.

They were encouraged, however, because Robert Schuman, a former foreign minister, will have a government behind him when he attends meetings of the big three, The Atlantic pact countries and the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

The new cabinet reflected the swing to the right shown in the June 17 election. For the first time in more than a year there are no Socialists in the cabinet. It also excludes Communists and rightwing followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Although the Socialists refused cabinet posts they are expected to give the new government their votes in the assembly.

Cabinet members were chosen from the popular Republican movement, a left of center Catholic group and the less conservative centrist, the Radical Socialists (Conservatives); Independents and peasants; and the Democrist and Socialist Union of the Christians (U. D. S. R.) to which Pleven himself belongs.

They will visit Colorado Springs, Denver, Yellowstone National Park, and other points of interest.

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow returned yesterday from Camp Fennell where they have spent the past week.

DOROTHY DIX

Too Many Beaux

Dear Dorothy Dix: How can I tell a boy I don't love him, but am hearing his friends say that he and I are in love and have been going together for some time. We decided to go steady for a while and during this time I met another boy. I don't know if I should eventually tell him how I feel, but I don't want to hurt him. I don't know if I should tell him that I don't love him, but I don't want to hurt him. I don't know if I should tell him that I don't love him, but I don't want to hurt him.

Answer: "The fact is, Dorothy, that you are in a practice to deceive. You have started up a fine bouquet of lies, and don't even seem to realize it. What is the thing that is bothering you? Telling him that you don't love him? Telling him that you don't love him? Telling him that you don't love him?"

To do the best thing to do, you should tell him that you don't love him. You should tell him that you don't love him. You should tell him that you don't love him.

I think you are a little heartbreaker. You are a little heartbreaker. You are a little heartbreaker. You are a little heartbreaker.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 20 years old and have been married almost three years. I have a good husband but do not love him. I had been hurt by another boy and thought I could make myself love my husband after marriage, but it didn't work.

The boy I loved married another girl but is not happy with her. He claims he loves me. He drinks a lot and runs around but says he will stay for me. Should I trust him again?

Answer: You are a very romantic young lady who needs sound counsel from a wise source. I doubt if the few words I can give you will make the situation better here.

Back to what you have, but definitely. A man who has one girl married another, drinks, phantoms and tries to break up another man's home is certainly no source of happiness for you. You have a good husband and now you stop day-dreaming over the romance you think you might have had. You'll realize you can't do so bad off. In the meantime, have a talk with your pastor or some other person in whom you have great confidence.

Dear Miss Dix: Recently I have kept company with a boy I like very much. I know he likes me, but he is getting very cool because I won't go steady with him. I am 15 and think I'm too young to go steady. Do you agree with me?

Answer: With all my heart I do agree. You're much too young to be going steady and your boyfriend should be considerably enough to realize this. Let him know that if he wants to continue seeing you it will have to be on your terms.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New Alcohol Board Clears Up Disputes

Little Rock, Aug. 10.—All disputed decisions of executive Director George Callahan involving beer and liquor permits have been approved by the new state alcohol in beverage control board.

Meeting for the first time yesterday the board approved Callahan's action in:

Granting a retail liquor license to Dallas Y. Calhoun of Monticello; Repealing beer permits for Joseph B. Cook and William H. Calhoun.

A delegation of 20 Monticello residents led by the Rev. R. E. Darro appeared to protest issuing of a license to Calhoun. Mr. Darro contended that Calhoun's store was in a residential district.

Callahan in approving the license said the area was a business district.

Callahan and department investigators said neighbors and peace officers had protested the manner in which Cook's Farms Dinner restaurant near Hot Springs, was operated.

They said they did not consider Calhoun of Monticello (Prairie County) "qualified" to operate a beer outlet.

Fred Perry, former British tennis star, now writes a tennis column for a London newspaper.

Private

Continued from Page One

operative and the interchange of contracts with SPA are a legitimate and proper method of accomplishing that objective.

"We do not agree with the contention that this commission has authority to determine whether SPA is violating the federal flood control act by the contracts entered into with Arkansas electric xxx."

The committees of congress and the court provide a forum for the presentation by the power companies of any alleged violations of the xxx act."

Wood handed down a 17-page typewritten memorandum from which, he said, he would write his formal dissenting opinion.

Wood said, among other things, that the capacity of the transmission system will be approximately four and one-half times the projected 1959 loads of the co-operatives; and the SPA would be permitted to use the surplus to serve any customers whom it may choose to serve.

It added that creation of stamp power for sale by a government agency "is contrary to the will of congress and the Arkansas legislature and the established policy of this commission."

"I deny that it will be beneficial to allow the government to go into business of buying power for sale, which practice would lead to an all-out competition by the federal government."

He said, also, that the federal flood control act specifically prohibits southwestern power from marketing power from steam-generating plants.

Joining the utilities to the fight against the project were the United

ed Mike Work and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL).

At Shreveport, Frank M. Wilcox, president of Southwestern Gas and Electric company, said the utilities would appeal the decision to the courts. He added:

"We understand before the hearing began that the governor (Arkansas Gov. Sil McMath) was going to permit construction of the plant. Approval of the project is purely a political decision. I feel that if this situation is allowed to remain as it is, it will lead to the socialization of the electric industry."

Governor McMath declined to comment.

In Washington, Representative Tackett said he was not the least bit surprised. I knew it would go that way."

And Clyde Ellis, former Arkansas congressman and now executive secretary of the REA, said: "I never had a doubt that a

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**IT'S COOLER INSIDE** **SAENGER** **AIR CONDITIONED** **LAST DAY!**

**"CUBAN FIREBALL" & REX ALLEN in "RODEO KING & SENORITA"**

SUN. - MON.

**FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES** **The Talking Mule is back...and laughs are running wild!** **DONALD O'CONNOR** **PIPER LAURIE** **and FRANCIS the Talking Mule**

**Pool RIALTO** **LAST DAY!**

**BOB ROGERS in "TRIGGER JR." & "REVENUE AGENT"**

SUN - MON - TUES

**NO ONE HOLDS A CANDLE TO JOAN... WHEN JOAN IS CARRYING A TORCH!** **CRAWFORD-YOUNG-LOVEJOY** **GOODBYE, MY FANCY**

TONITE GO TO A MOVIE!

**TOP SOIL** **WILL CLAY ROAD GRAVEL** **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** **BULLDOZER WORK** **Office Phone 1191 1391** **WILLIAM M. DUCKETT**

**THE EMERALD CRESTED HOPOE** **by Gordon MacCreagh** **COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.**

THIS STORY: Also known as "The Emerald Crested Hoopoe," a bird believed extinct, but already there has been an attempt on his life. On the river bank to the left of the river, a young man, Peter, is seen. He is a hunter, and he is hunting for the bird. He is a hunter, and he is hunting for the bird. He is a hunter, and he is hunting for the bird.

GEORGES BENOIT gestured after the departing Peter Vroom. "That one proposed to me once not long ago to take the place of my partner who died."

"He looks capable," Alan Barton said.

"Capable of I do not know what. He is, as you perceive, of the mixed blood. Having the cleverness of the whites, but by them denied the privileges; having the treachery of the natives, but himself despising them."

"Thereby," said Alan, "making a vicious circle of frustration."

"I agree only to the word vicious," said Benoit. "Come. He led Alan to the pursuer who, for a five piastre note, told them that Vroom had booked passage to the end of the voyage, to Angkor."

"Hut!" Benoit exploded to Alan. "And he said he was destined for Phnom Penh, the same as we. It is as I feared. He follows me."

"Just what game are you playing, Benoit?" Alan asked. "He isn't following you, or anybody, for some bird eggs."

Benoit shrugged with his eyebrows. "You are not a fool. And since there is now a danger, as of a tiger's leap, you should know. When we come to Phnom Penh, I shall ask you the location of your secret."

Alan thought that the promotion from leopard to tiger was apt. "In my business," he told Benoit, "when I'm afraid of a tiger's leap, I leap it first. If it's too dangerous to trap, I shoot it."

Benoit nodded. "But you would shoot a tiger in front, after a warning. The tiger leaps always for the local conception of Amer-

lean tourist needs, prided itself on a cuisine with extravagant French names and remained blandly content with a sanitary system that appalled the few visitors who came. But it did have all its lower windows barred and had stout doors with locks.

Benoit shrugged to the no-longer postponable duty. "Very well, my friend, it is here that I ask of you the details of our destination and reveal to you the truth of a businessman's interest in a bird. First, please, the source of your information. What did your Consul tell you about that other American who died?"

So it does tie up, Alan thought, and, "Nothing," he said.

"The information then, for which the man died. How was it conveyed?"

"In a pencil scribbled diary that was in his safety deposit box in the bank."

"Ah-ah!" Benoit's hands made evolutions. "That is why they did not find it in the room that was thoroughly robbed. And your compatriot, my friend, had great courage."

"Yes," Alan was tingling on the edge of knowing what all this talk of a dangerous bird might mean. "He said it was deadly and it ought to be left alone."

"True. But that is just what people will not do. So then the location remained the only thing that nobody else knew. The location is—?" Benoit's breath choked off.

"The Uai Prah Keo."

BENOIT deflated back into his chair, trembling, stammering; his yellow skin blotchy from its suddenly drained blood.

"But—that is impossible! That is the jungle all around these old temples. To search the jungle! It is miles!"

"That's where I always find things. In miles of jungle."

Benoit was sucking breath back into his lungs. Painfully, his head rolled with the effort. He was able to lean forward at last and to note the hard grin on Alan's face.

"You revenge yourself for that I have so long made a secret! I will tell you now the truth."



**BLONDIE**  
By Roy Gatto

MAMA, YOU BETTER TELL UPSTAIRS AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON WITH POP!  
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE UP THERE?  
BLONDIE—DID YOU TELL THE NEW LAUNDRYMAN NOT TO PUT STARCH IN MY SHIRTS?  
NO, DEAR, COME TO THINK I FORGOT TO TELL HIM WHY DO I ASK, SHE SAYS

**By Chick Young**

WHY DO I ASK, SHE SAYS

**OZARK IKE**  
By Roy Gatto

\*Oo!! MISSED HIM!  
GASHER THREW OZARKS BUT INTO RIGHT FIELD?  
TH' KID MADE IT TO SECOND EASILY!  
LOOK!... HE'S TRYING FOR THIRD!  
TH' HAVESSE'S GOTTA SLIDE... AND BEFORE I'M THROUGH TAP-DANCING ON HIS CARCASS HE'LL THINK HE'S IN A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE!!

**Northern Animal**

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1,7 Depicted animal, the
- 3 Bring into syntax
- 4,10 Observe
- 5 Siberian
- 6 Mongoloid
- 8 Silk-worm
- 9 Chief priest of a shrine
- 10 Scoffer
- 12 Opera (ab.)
- 13 Symbol for erbium
- 14 Electrical unit
- 15 Hindu weight
- 16 Frosted
- 17 First man
- 18 Diminutive of Eleanor
- 19 Cosmic order
- 20 One-eighth of an ounce
- 21 The dill
- 22 Lampreys
- 23 Oriental measure
- 24 Diminutive of Edward
- 25 Arctic gulf
- 26 Jabber
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Winglike part
- 29 Change
- 30 Block
- 31 Abatement
- 32 Jeers
- 33 Cubic meters
- 34 Rounded and cylindrical

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Foundation
- 2 Solar disk
- 3 Route (ab.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**BOWIE KNIFE**

27 Norse god  
29 Pertaining to an age  
30 River barriers  
39 Rowing implements  
40 Internal fruit decay  
42 Detest  
43 Malt drinks  
44 Size of shot

45 Trial  
46 Sea eagle  
47 Stag  
48 Gaelic  
50 Lincoln's nickname  
52 Honey-maker  
54 Measure of area  
56 Comparative suffix

**OUT OUR WAY**  
By J. R. Williams

5-8-10-11! WE GOT THEIR SIGNALS DOPED OUT—IT'S THE PISTOLS! SHE STICKS THEM OUT FOR A INSIGHT, TIP OTHER ONE FOR A CUT-CURVE, AN' DOWN FOR A KNOCK!  
ONE PISTOL AT A TIME, THERE—YOU CAN'T FULL AT STUFF!  
THE ANTENNAS

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
With Major Hoople

MY WORD, MEN! WE MUST BE GENERAL THOUSAND FEET UP! I CAN TELL BY THE LATE BLOOMING FLORE—PUTTING—AND MY OWN RESPIRATION BECOMING ADJUSTED TO THE ALTITUDE!  
THIS ATTITUDE DO MAKE A MAN'S BREEF COME KINDA LAX A GITCH INGIN PULLIN A COAL TRAIN!  
HOW ABOUT PITCHING A TENT AND CALLING OURSELVES OLD SETTLERS?  
WE'LL CAMP BEHIND ONE OF THESE BEECH TREES—IF THERE'S NO CHEROKEES AROUND TO READ OUR MAIL!

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
By Herahberger

"I've been sleeping here since Rover won first prize at the dog show—the wife gave him my bed!"

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
By Blosser

SO PEACHES WANTS TO SEE ME? WOW! THAT'S THE BEST REWARD YET FOR FINDING THAT NECKLACE!  
WELL, HERE I AM, PEACHES!  
COME RIGHT IN, LARD!  
GOODY, TIGER! I'LL MISS YOU, MORTON!  
I OUGHTA HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED—FOR HOLES!

**VIC FLINT**  
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

A SEASON IN THE SUN, EH GENTLEMEN?  
NOTHIN' LIKE IT, SHAKESPEARE! AND WE AIN'T LIKELY TO RUN SHORT OF FUNDS!  
WE HAVE DONE EVERYTHING WE COULD, GENTLEMEN. THE BULLET HAS BEEN REMOVED BUT HIS CONDITION IS EXTREMELY SERIOUS.  
IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO, GROVL, I'M GOING TO FIND THE THUGS THAT SHOT LOUIE!

**WASH TUBBS**  
By Leslie Turner

GOSH, IT'S OBVIOUS VANCEY'S NOT HERE. AN' THERE'S NO PLACE HE COUL'D HIDE HIS CAR! WHY GO OVER EVERY FOOT OF THE PLACE?  
HE DIDN'T RETURN HOME, SO I THOUGHT HE MIGHT'VE CHANGED CLOTHES HERE. BUT I FIND NO SPORT COAT, GRAY SLACKS, OR SADDLE OXFORDS...  
STRANGE! EMMETT DIDN'T NEED A FIRE TONIGHT, BUT THE FIREPLACE IS WARM!  
WARM? AND NO ASHES! HMM... BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK THRU THAT TRASH CAN!  
A WHILE AGO I WAS AFTER DISCARDED CLOTHES—BLAZES, LOOK! COAT BUTTONS... AND A BURNED RUBBER HEEL!  
GENTLEMEN, IF TUBBS' STORY IS TRUE, MY BROTHER, I CAN NO LONGER SHIELD HIM!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
By Edgar Martin

"P. YEP, 10:30, AND HERE COMES THE BOTTLE: RIGHT ON SCHEDULE!"  
IT COULDN'T BE JUST A COINCIDENCE!  
SOMEBODY IS WRITING THOSE LOVE NOTES TO SOME-BODY!  
I'M GOING TO WORK MY WAY UPSTREAM AND SEE WHAT THE HECK IS GOING ON!"

**BUGS BUNNY**

**ALLEY OOP**  
By V. T. Hamlin

BUT OOP, MY GOSH, YOU KNOW MORE OF ROME... THAN I WHO'S NEVER BEEN AWAY FROM HOME!  
YEH, BUT ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I LEARNED DOIN' A HITCH WITH CALGAR IN BRITAIN...  
I DO RECALL MENTION OF GAMES... GUYS FIGHTIN' IN SOME KINDA THEATERS BUT I'VE NEVER HEARD OF 'EM PAYIN' OFF IN COWHEADS...  
WHATCHA RECKON A COWHEAD IS?  
IT WAS, AN' I'M BETTIN' IT STILL IS NOW, TH' CONTROL TOWER ON TH' FRONT OF A COW!  
NOTE: SLANG TERM FOR DENARIUS, A UNIT OF ROME, WORTH FROM TEN TO SIXTEEN DOLLARS. IN EARLY TIMES, ROME RECORDED IN OXEN AND SHEEP, HENCE THE WORD PECUNIA (MONEY) FROM THE SAME ROOT AS BEAST (HEAD OF CATTLE).

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

MOM, WILL YOU MAKE SOME COOKIES?  
NOT TODAY, FLY!  
WILL YOU MAKE SOME DOUGH-NUTS?  
PLEASE, PRISCILLA! I'M BUSY!!  
I'M SORRY, DEAR! IT'S A WARM DAY! MOTHER'S HOT AND CROSS!  
THEN WILL YOU MAKE SOME HOT CROSS BUNGS?

**HENRY**  
By Carl Anderson

**CARNIVAL**  
By Dick Turner

"After smelling those frying fish, I'll never complain again about the cost of all your lures and tackle!"

**SIDE GLANCES**  
By Galbraith

"Well, lady, mutton bears about the same relation to lamb that you do to Lana Turner!"



